Athletics
Festival III
Friday

McGill Daily

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ATHLETICS COUNCIL PRESENTS FESTIVAL III

Clarkson Tech To Floor Fast Cage Quintet

High-scoring Freshman Team Opposes Redmen

Word just received from Clarkson Tech shows that the McGill hoopsters will have no easy time on Friday night when they take on the cagers from Potsdam, New York. Lead by Bob Wagner and Rudy Cragnolin the Americans will be gunning for a victory against the local crew in order to duplicate the performance of their fellow New Yorkers, St. Lawrence, who racked up a 33-31 win over the Redmen in Athletics Festival II.

Although the Clarkson Techers are young they are not short on experience. The average age of the squad is only 18 years, the oldest player being Wagner who has been seeing the light of day for 19 years while five of the Techers are but 17 years old. The weights of the Potsdam Engineers range from the 145 pounds of Bob Wilkins to the 185 of Don Milvaney; the average for the whole 10 hoopsters from south of the border is 163 pounds.

Another unique feature of the Clarson College cage contingent is the fact that all of the members are freshmen. The American cagers hail from towns around Potsdam, only one of the Techers being a native of the college town.

Hodge Is Coach

The visiting quintet is coached by Henry Hodge of Springfield, Mass., who graduated from Clarkson in 1928. He has been assistant director of athletics and basketball and baseball coach at the Potsdam college since 1929. In 1943 Hodge was promoted to director of athletics. The manager of the New Yorkers is Donald Getz of Fort Plain who will be graduating in the spring.

So far this season the Engineers have played ten exhibition games of which they have won five and dropped five. Two features of the results give a lot of hope that the Redmen will emerge as victors. Firstly the Clarkson hoopsters have yet to win a game away from home having dropped four tilts on foreign pastures this semestre. Also

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Volleyball Game to Open Program Friday Evening

The first of a long line of events scheduled for Friday evening's Festival is a volleyball match between an All-star team from Arts-Science and Commerce, and the Businessmen of the Y.M.C.A. This game will mark the first time that a McGill volleyball squad has played an outside team.

Playing for the Red and White team will be M. Brecher, I. Heller, M. Shiller, K. Walters, G. Frank and B. Becker. All of these boys have had plenty of experience, and Bruce Becker, the only player under six feet tall on the squad, helped win the Interfaculty Championship for last year's Commerce team.

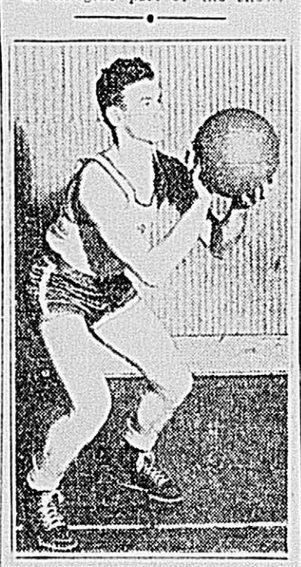
Red Wings, Scarlet Key To Be Out in Force Friday

In attendance at the Festival with full regalia, and helping to add some color to the scene will be the Scarlet Key and Red Wings.

Both these groups have done yeoman work in the past, especially at the Festivals, where the big crowds prove somewhat of a handful to control.

Duties at Festival III will consist mainly of smoothing out timing, taking tickets, ushering, taking care of invited guests, giving out programs and copies of the cheers.

All in both societies will be an integral part of the show.



TECH THREAT: Oldest man on the Clarkson team, 19, is freshman **BOB WAGNER.** Bob hails from Utica, N.Y., and is a guard.

Trampoline Act Is Novel Feature

Tumbling Gymnasts Headed by Watson Will Present Wares

One of the main features of the coming Athletics Festival and one that has aroused considerable interest around the campus is the Trampoline Tumbling act. This combination of ground tumbling and diving was introduced by Em Orlick recently to the local gymnasts.

Em first came across this unique sport when he was touring Russia in 1935, where the sport is on a national basis. Trampoline was originated by a Count du Trampoline in the Middle Ages and derived its name from this famous gymnast. It is performed on an over-sized sort of bed and will be performed on the main floor just after the boxing bouts.

The sport has attracted the attention of physical training experts all over the continent and is used extensively by both the Army and Navy for training purposes. Professor C. H. McCloy, a noted physical education experts says: "The trampoline is one of the most interesting pieces of apparatus in the gymnasium. That although I am, personally, somewhat past the time when it was fun to tumble on the mats; I am doing stunts on the trampoline that I would not have thought of attempting when I was a tumbler in college. The Trampoline is a device for the young and the old of both sexes."

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Around the Globe

London.—Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops seized the town of Stolzenberg, only 73 miles east of Berlin.

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Paris.—The Germans were reported thinning their line in Holland facing the Canadians. American 1st and 3rd armies made new gains in the Ardennes.

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Southwest Pacific.—U.S. units land on west coast in Manila zone.

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London.—Adolph Hitler called upon the German people "to fight on no matter where . . . until final victory."

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Ottawa.—The minesweeper Clayoquot was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic by a German submarine. Eight of her complement of 61 are reported missing.

CLARKSON COLLEGE, McGILL CAGERS TOP VARIED PROGRAM AT GYM FRIDAY; SEWELL PROVIDES MUSIC FOR DANCE

Tuneup Tonight

Seniors Face Y Team In League Game At Gym

The powerful McGill senior cagers face the determined Southwestern "Y" quintet tonight at Sir Arthur Currie Gym in the opener of the weekly M.B.L. twin bill. Although McGill is four games ahead of their rivals in the league standing, this match will prove to be a valuable tune-up for the important exhibition fray at the Festival, against the highly-touted squad from Clarkson College.

In hooking up with the Verdun five, the Redmen will be facing a young and aggressive team, who can readily combine the stamina, speed and deception of American squad, thereby subjecting them to a real test. Furthermore the Redmen must cope with a strong zone defence, another mode of play that might be used by the Potsdam boys on Friday night.

In their previous engagements against the Southwestern team, the Redmen have won handily on all occasions. George Davidon, Leo Rosentzveig, and Vic Curran have shown up particularly well against the Brenhouse-coached clan and will be out tonight to fatten up their scoring average. The Southwestern troupe will also have to watch out for Sammy Roth, Mart Goodwin, and Russ Harms who have been playing some exceptional basketball of late.

For the "Y" boys Charlie Marshall, Ted Daniels and Dave Blair have been playing good ball consistently and are out to give McGill plenty of trouble in this outing.

Red Team Balanced

The Redmen thus far have been able to develop balance in their squad and all the players have entered the scoring column with varied regularity. Coach Van Wagner has six forwards who thus far lead the league in total points scored by a considerable margin.

Leading this pack is George Davidon who has garnered an average of nine points per game. He is closely followed by fleet centreman Vic Curran, while Mart Goodwin, Sammy Roth, Manny Chacter, and Ross Deacon have notched their quota of points. The Guards have been responsible for making the Redmen the least scored upon team in the circuit. Leo Rosentzveig, Russ Harms and George Athans form this smooth defensive trio with the former two contributing largely to the team's scoring.

Med Team Ties Commerce In Interfaculty Puck Tilt

In one of the tightest Interfaculty hockey games played this season, Meds and Commerce battled out to a 2-2 tie yesterday at the campus. Dave Maclean proved to be the hero of the day for the Meds as he crashed through for the tying goal five seconds before the end of the overtime session.

Meds rammed home the first one early in the opening period when Lemieux scored. Commerce tied it in the middle frame as McBoyle tallied on passes from Rouleau and St. Jacques. The same trio combined to put Commerce ahead in the overtime period with St. Jacques getting the counter but Maclean's goal left the score all knotted up.

Six Bouts at Festival to Decide Interfaculty Boxing Champions

The final selections for the Boxing bouts on Friday night were made last night after the boys had gone through their paces before the watchful eyes of Coach Tommy Parr. Six bouts will decide Interfaculty champions in weights ranging from the 125-lb. to the 175-lb. class, and with these titles at stake the boys are planning to go all out for victory.

Opening the program will be Clayton Procope and Paddy Fitzgerald, a good example of the boxer-vs.-rusher type of fight, with Procope using his classy boxing skill against a willing mixer. Chris Cook and John Rogers are two first-year members in the boxing class who have had some experience before and have come along well this year. The welterweight spat between Milton Orr and Kent Boucher is expected to be the fight of the evening. Orr, a former St. Leo's man, has been knocking opponents of all sizes around the ring in recent practices, while Boucher, before joining the R.C.A.F., was considered one of the most promising scrappers in these parts.

At 155 lbs. John Henry and Char-

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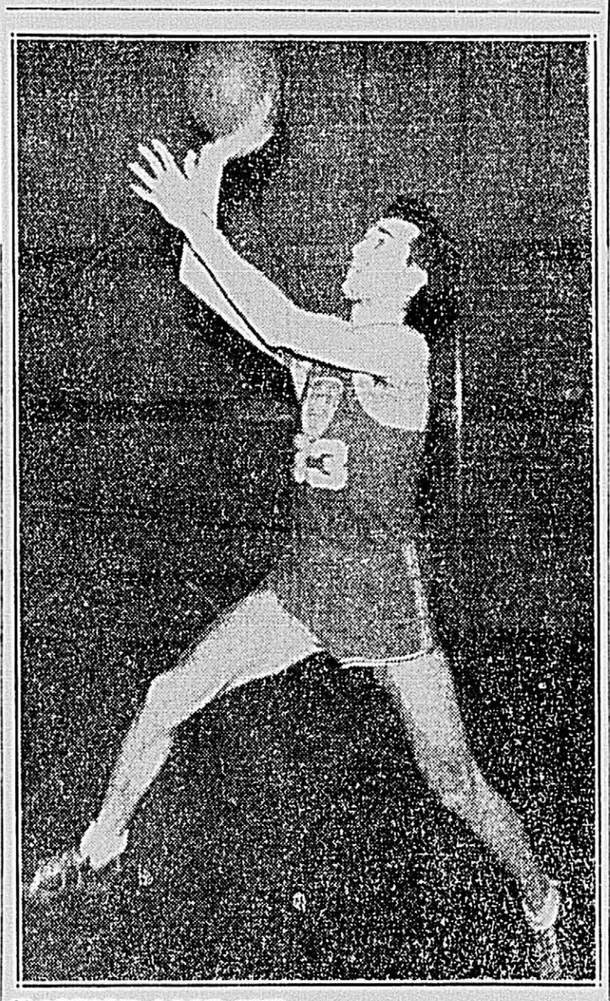

CLARKSON, LOOK OUT: Getting in trim for the game against the American cagers is **GEORGE DAVIDON,** flashy senior hoopster, who is right up among the leading scorers in the MBL. R. Sabloff Photo.

Badminton Games Set for Festival

MAAA, McGill Stars To Compete in Mixed Doubles Tournament

Athletics Festival III will include, among the numerous events taking place, a series of badminton matches. This will be the first time that this sport has been included in the Festival programs.

In the first set, Marjorie Berry and Sidney Dakin will face Joyce Elder and Stewart Burris in mixed doubles. Miss Berry was Montreal Ladies Singles Champion in 1944, Montreal Ladies Doubles Champion in 1942, and M.A.A.A. Senior Mixed Doubles Champion in 1943. Dakin held the Montreal Junior Singles title in 1943, and shared honors with Miss Berry as holder of the M.A.A.A. Senior Mixed Doubles Champion.

Their opponents are by no means outclassed, each having held a number of titles. Miss Elder was City and District Junior Singles Champion in 1943, and also held the Murray League Mixed Doubles Championship in the same year. Burris was three-event champion of Interior British Columbia in 1941,

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Champs to Play Table Tennis Tilt

Rosentzveig, Skurnich To Meet Friday Night In Athletic Festival

Next Friday at the Athletics Festival a table tennis exhibition will be given by two of the city's outstanding stars, Leo Rosentzveig of basketball fame, and Harry Shkurnich. The match will start at 8.15 sharp.

Most people regard table tennis as a pastime; they call it "ping pong"; they set up a table which is five feet wide and nine feet long and which has a net across the middle of it; the table usually stands in a basement, the dimensions of which are hardly any bigger than the table itself. Sometimes they even play "ping pong" on the dining-room table.

This will not be a "ping pong" exhibition; it will be a fine demonstration of table tennis as it should be played. And the demonstrators are of exceptionally high calibre.

Leo Rosentzveig is one of the outstanding players in the country. A few years ago he was Dominion Amateur Table Tennis Champion,

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Affair Is Stag

Interfaculty Boxing Championships Are Feature

The Students' Athletics Council presents its third Athletics Festival this Friday evening, Feb. 2 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The program, starting at 8 p.m., will feature an Intercollegiate basketball game, several Interfaculty boxing bouts, a cheer contest, a trampoline tumbling exhibition, a novelty floor hockey match, and, finally a dance to the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra.

The honor of opening the Festival falls to the boxers this time, with table tennis and a volleyball game taking place concurrently with the fisticuffs. The pugilists have been holding strenuous workouts in preparation for their events, and keen competition should be provided. Those who have shown up well in recent practice sessions include Jimmy Darragh, Don Vogel, John Henry, Charlie Fox, Johnny Piper, Clayton Procope, and Eddie Lawand. Leo Rosentzveig will oppose Harry Skurnick in the first table tennis match, while Skurnick will face Sunny Lee in the second. These events will be followed by an exhibition in juggling by Vic Curran and badminton matches, the latter featuring star performers from McGill and the M.A.A.A.

The floor will then be cleared and a novelty floor hockey game will be presented. Participating will be members of the McGill National Defence League hockey entry, and also coeds of R.V.C.

Another novelty event will follow, the trampoline tumbling show. The well-known diver, Henry Watson, and the McGill Gymnastic Club, under the leadership of Hy Hershman, will afford the entertainment during this part of the program. It is expected that the above novelty events, never before seen at a festival, will be among the highlights of the evening.

Cagers Take Over

At this point of the proceedings, the spectators will view the main feature of the gala show, McGill's topnotch senior hoopsters will trot out on the floor to face the American cagers from the Clarkson Institute of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

This intercollegiate tilt gives every promise of being closely contested, as the Redmen are at present tied for the pace-setting spot in the Montreal Basketball League, while their rivals from across the border have been playing good basketball against teams of fine calibre, such as Dartmounth, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence. McGill students will remember having seen the last two aggregations mentioned at previous Festivals.

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SPORTS SUMMARY

INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
Med-Dents 2, Commerce 2.
Basetball
Eng. III 16, Commerce 8.
Volleyfield
Eng. I 2, Commerce A 0.
Eng. II, Eng. IV.
Commerce B 1, Eng. III 0.
INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Arts-Science 1, Eng. III-IV 0.

TODAY'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Basetball
Eng. I-A vs. Dents.
Eng. II vs. Arts-Science II-A.
Eng. III vs. Arts-Science I-A.
INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Arts-Science II vs. Commerce I.

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Red—White Caps, Capes Band Regalia at Festival

Adding lots of color to the Festival show is the McGill C.O.T.C. band which will be decked out in their full-dress capes and hats.

These uniforms were bought just after McGill won the football championship in 1938 and were used for one year only. Put into storage, they have been taken out for the first time, and the red and white will provide plenty of background for the college spirit revival which is the Festival.

Under the able direction of bandmaster George Springer, the aggregation will give out with martial airs at intervals in the program.

Daily Photo

RED CAPTAIN: Blond **RUSS HARMS,** guard of the league-leading McGill team, who has shown plenty of floor-generalship this year. Russ is an American and will be right in his element when the Engineers from below the border come up for the Festival fixture Friday.

Senior Pucksters Face Coed Rivals

Floor Hockey Game Is Added Attraction On Festival Program

Representatives of McGill's Senior hockey team and the co-eds will play an exhibition of floor hockey as one of the highlights of Friday's Festival. The tilt is scheduled to get under way at 8.45 and will take place just before the Basketball game.

Bobby Bell's brigade will be represented by Tony Dobell, alert goaler, Bruce Ward and Chris Gallant, both smart hockeyists, and Smith, Costigan and Franks, fast forwards.

Merelie Cayford announced last night that Bobby Fenton, Heddie Brown, Elaine Fildes, Margaret Johnstone, Norma McCuaig, Isobel Clay, Edith Gooding, Phyllis Wood will carry the co-eds colours into the contest.

The co-ed manager came up with a prediction of victory last night, claiming that her squad would earn the win with relatively little trouble. She added that there was a possibility of the two teams switching their respective defences.

The game itself is a highly exciting sport played along the same lines as either ice or field hockey. In place of the puck, a circle of braided rope is used while the stick is somewhat similar to a broom handle, sans cleaning impedimenta.

Cheer Contest To Be Judged At Half Time

Entries Chosen At Noon Today For Distribution

Marking the half-time interval of the basketball game at the Festival will be the final judging of the Cheer Contest. The closing time as decided by the festival committee is to day at noon, and the judges, consisting of members of the committee, Students Athletics Council and the M.W.S.A.A. will pick out the five best entries.

These entries will be mimeographed and handed out at the Festival so that the crowd can test them for their value as cheers and for their contribution to McGill. In this attempt they will be led by the campus cheer-leaders under the leadership of Kent Richardson.

It is hoped that there will be cheerleaders for every section of the gym, and as a result the full value of the yells may be appreciated.

The contest has brought to light several interesting compositions, and although the number of entries has been few, the calibre has been high.

The idea behind the contest was to increase the number of cheers for use at McGill events, both spotting and otherwise. In the past some attempts have been made to have some variety of yells, but most were barren of results.

Support Given

This time, however, care was taken to insure success, and several entries worthy of being called McGill yells were received. The support of the student body, while not complete, was heartening in that the attempts rate serious thought and may prove their worth before the season is over at some basketball or hockey game.

The prizes for the contest are two in number, although the first five will be known to the campus as a whole by virtue of the publicity from the mimeographed sheets to be handed out at the Festival.

These are a hand-painted illumi-

Continued on Page Four

Intermission Quiz Contest To Provide Cash Prizes

A novel addition to the Athletics Festival program for the entertainment part of the dance intermission is the Quiz Contest. The idea, not new by any means, is strange to McGill, and is expected to provide laughs and money to several in the crowd.

The questions will probably revolve around sports, sporting events at McGill and will be conducted in a double-or-nothing manner. That is, numbers corresponding to numbers on the stubs will be chosen at random from a hat, and the contestant will be invited to the bandstand. Here, he or she, will be given the chance of making up to $6.40, with the opportunity of quitting at any time.

The suspense, amusement and general interest are expected to provide some interesting entertainment to the Festival crowd.

Around the Campus

Today: Closing date for Cheer Contest at noon. . . . Intermediate Hockey practice at the Forum at 12.30. . . . Rehearsals for Choral Society at 5 p.m. in Room 13 of R.V.C. . . . Basketball at the gym at 8 p.m. McGill vs. Southwestern Y, Combines vs. Georgians. . . . Bridge Club meeting in the Reading Room at 7.30. . . . Falcon Sailplane on display in ballroom at 7.30. . . . Festival III on Friday.

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Tomorrow: Mr. Mukfin Osmay speaks to historical Societies at 8.15 p.m. at R.V.C. . . . Intermediate hockey practice on the campus at 12.30. . . . Musiclubbers meet in Union at 8 p.m. . . . Friday—Athletics Festival III at the gym at 8 p.m.

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Soon: Men's singles Badminton Tournament to begin. . . . Photo of January contest. . . . Saturday—Radio Workshop over air in presentation of "Mary and the Fairy" on CBM at 8 p.m.

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Friday: Athletics Festival . . . everybody out for the great show, stag affair at 75 cents per person . . . see you there.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945
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Mr. Pike

You know how it is that when you think of South America, thoughts of the lush Carmen Miranda immediately come to mind? Well, that is rather like what happens when we think of our printers. For they are known to us in terms of a single person by the name of Mr. Pike.

Now, Mr. Pike may not be a familiar name to many of the students at McGill and to many of the citizens of Montreal. And yet on two of Montreal's leading papers, i.e. The McGill Daily, and its protegee, The Gazette, Mr. Pike is an important and well-nigh indispensable figure.

Most of The Daily's night editors meet him in an indirect sort of way. It is 10:30 p.m. "First copy" should have been sent out before the ten o'clock deadline, and it still hasn't left. The phone in The Daily office rings, and a voice on the other end says: "This is Mr. Pike."

The editor feels that his conscience has caught up on him. He replies hastily,—rather too hastily: "Oh, yes, Mr. Pike, copy has just left, sir. It ought to arrive any minute now, sir."

And just as if the phone had television attached, and Mr. Pike could see the copy-boy all muffled-up and waiting, with the cream-colored copy-bags in his hand, he replies: "Well, will you send some filler along with it. One of these days that paper of yours is going to appear with blank spaces in it."

But The Daily usually got to The Gazette composing room somehow in time for Mr. Pike to decipher our lay-out directions and analyze the English language from the productions of our two-finger typing, and The Daily managed to appear on the campus the following morning with all thirty-two columns filled.

Of course, we remember the times when he got short of filler at 2.00 a.m. and, rather than wake up our exchange editor, he generously used some of The Gazette's filler. The next morning, The Daily would have a distinctive international flavor, informing the students on such world-moving as the copper shortage in Switzerland and the price of rice in China.

Then, if you took copy down to The Gazette some night, you would meet Mr. Pike. He would be sitting behind a high desk, with the noise of the linotype machines providing atmospheric music around him. And as you plunked the copy-bags on his desk and looked as breathless and triumphant as Phidippides after the long run, you would notice him grinning at you from under his white hair and from behind his spectacles. You could just feel him laughing at you and chuckling to himself: "These kids! They take themselves so seriously."

But you didn't mind being laughed at by Mr. Pike. He was too swell a sport. Besides, when you came to think of it, you wondered if maybe you weren't kind of funny, after all.

Yes, Mr. Pike is a tradition on The Daily. As ageless as the rivalry between the sports and news departments, and the notorious story of the cure and the engineer which is told regularly year after year at The Daily's annual banquet.

He has just completed forty-four years of service with The Gazette, and he has handled the composition of The Daily as long as The Gazette has been our printers.

The Column
—Harry Garfinkle

To the Memory of Ernst Toller

Open the door, Comrade Nightman;
I am here.
So many play characters I sent you,
And now I am here too,
A suicide like the others—
A self-wrecked human machine.

Who are you? I don't know you.

I forget myself;
The dead and disillusioned have names up here,
Only the living are anonymous.
And now it seems that I have known passing youth
Only in communication with the dead.
All the time I spoke of Pan,
Of man with laughter in his veins;
Of the girl with youth in her body,
Of the boy with his power over the machine,
I spoke anonymously—for they were legion,
And each responded to the cry, "Comrade."
So I told myself (confidently) until
They marched to war;
And memories of symbolic brotherhood
Did not suffice to counteract
What reason said they would not,
Interest said they should not do.

Alas, I have a name—
Two words to stroke off
From the list of the living,
Two parts of one whole to cut off
From the ranks of the unconquered.
My name is Ernst Toller.

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Tired Men

Tired men splash water in their eyes
to awaken energies
that sleep alone can give.

Men with fatigue in each muscle
drag their limbs from meeting place to public platform
and speak to audiences that acquiesce
and applaud, but never aspire to change.

Men rush out and say, "I need a shave."
Tired men offend a lady in some room
and think, "I should have shaved,
I might have made my point sound more convincing then."

Tired men use opiates of will
to keep their intellect awake and active
while their bodies are tired out
and long for rest.

Tired men die young and only some cause
remembers these forgotten horsemen
who drove themselves to death for their elysium.

Time and Tide

Hither and Thither

Tomorrow's Daily will present as a special feature a personal story on Hallett Abend, the well-known and justly celebrated Asiatic correspondent syndicated through a great many American newspapers, who spoke yesterday afternoon at a regular meeting of the Women's Canadian Club. This is a story of first-hand experience and personal acquaintance with the conspicuous and inconspicuous significant figures in Chinese and Japanese politics, and we give advance notice of it as "must" reading on a little-known aspect of current international affairs.

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There has come to our attention, in a recent issue of the "Daily Northwestern", that a new club entitled the MTXWAIBS joined the ranks of Northwestern's extra-curricular activities a few days ago. The title is decoded to mean Men of Theta Xi Who Are Irked By Sinatra. The fact that "Der Bingo" is a Theta Xi of Gonzaga University seems to have had some bearing on the move. The members of the MTXWAIBS have undertaken "to draw mustaches on any of Frankie's pictures found in Evanston, Ill., discourage the purchase of his records by picketing local record shops, remove tubes from radios reported receiving his broadcasts, and sabotage projectors in local movie houses showing his pictures."

And now the long arm of his local draft board is reaching out to throttle The Voice. Tsk, tsk!

We thought you'd like to know.... —V. C. G.

And now, when he is retiring to enjoy a much-earned rest from the noise and pressure of a newspaper composing room, he admits that there have been a few happy evenings in the job of publishing The Daily. In fact, he can almost name you specific occasions on which copy arrived before the deadline.

Moral Support?

It is a sad state of affairs when McGill students can't stand up to students of Sir George Williams College, vocally or otherwise. But that is what happened last week at the gym, *our gym*, when our senior basketball team was playing the Georgians in a Montreal Basketball League game.

At one point in the game, with the score tied—which was in itself a moral victory for the Georgians—their supporters gave out with a McGill cheer. The difference was, however, that after the words "She's all right" they said, "Oh, yeah?".

The insult went unanswered—since there were only two or three supporters of the Red and White there. Later in the game, McGill tookover the lead and went on to win. But still there was no noise from the excuse for a McGill cheering section.

This puts the student body in a very bad light. The attendence at the McGill sports events this year, both hockey and basketball have been poor. But never so poor that it couldn't reply to a cheer by the opposition.

INTO THE BLUE
Being The Story of Aviation

By Helmuth Ott

III. The Great Decade — 1780 - 90

The initial successes in the conquest of the air were achieved in the realm of lighter than air craft. It was towards the end of the eighteenth century that the Montgolfier brothers experimenting with paper bags filled with smoke came upon the discovery that was to alter so fundamentally all existing modes of terrestrial locomotion. However, they attributed the ascent of their paper bags to the discovery of a hitherto unknown gas produced by the combustion of straw and wood, having lost track of the real principle, first enunciated by Lana, that heated air was lighter than cold air and would hence rise. They pursued their experiments in public and private until they drew the attention of the Academie des Sciences and were asked by the learned gentlemen who comprise this institution to perform their experiment before the King and the Court of France. For this great event they planned to use the same machine which had convinced the Academy — an odd-looking craft that was prismatic in the middle, a pyramid at the top and a truncated cone at the bottom and when it was filled looked spheroidal — quite an achievement for such a combination of shapes. It was made of linen, covered on both sides with paper and decorated in gaudy, lavish water colors with elaborate traceries, ciphers, and fleurs-de-lis looking like a fantastic futuristic shape loosed on the world. As the first passengers in a balloon history records a sheep, a rooster and a duck, all unwilling we believe, but first passengers just the same.

The ascent was a success. The contraption, filled with smoke from a fire burning underneath stayed in the air for eight minutes; King Louis was delighted with the performance, made the brothers squires of France and gave them a pension of two hundred dollars.

Now all the world needed was some brave pioneer who was willing to entrust himself to one of these new fangled inventions. And so a Frenchman by the name of De Rozier offered himself. His first ascents were undertaken with the balloon in a captive condition, i.e. held to the ground by a rope, but on November 21, 1783, in a moment of greater bravery he embarked with the Marquis d'Arlandes on the first aerial voyage. The two gentlemen rose despite a gusty gale and waving their caps to the crowd below were soon high above the housetops. Their main preoccupation was to keep the fire burning and so whenever they wished to rise they were to be seen furiously pitching straw into the fire pots suspended below the balloon. And so when after about an hour's interval their supply of straw was spent they again descended having

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Letter Forum

CANADIAN - JAPANESE
NARROW, SHORTSIGHTED, UNWORTHY

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—Re: the developments of the University Senate's decisions on the status of Canadian Students of Japanese origin. I find it incompatible with the conception of a University as a seat of higher learning, that any group of men should be excluded from it on any political grounds whatever.

Nobody, today, would dream of preventing French Roman Catholic Students from attending McGill, just because somebody revoked an Edict of Nantes, and did rather nasty things to a number of Huguenots; nor would we bar Turkish students from sitting next to us in lectures, because Abdul Hamids and Enver Pashas persecuted Armenians, or Spanish students, because one Isabel once maltreated the Moors.

There is no community on earth that has not done, at one time or another, things similar to what the German and Japanese Governments are doing today, and any discrimination against individuals, whose ethnic resemblances are the only connecting link with governments, whose policies they are too young ever to have influenced, and too far away ever to have supported, is narrow, shortsighted and, I believe, unworthy of an academic institution.

The argument that Japanese students should be barred from the University for their own protection's sake, reminds me of a spore of the Bacillus called 'Protective Custody' in other parts of the world. It may be that members of the Staff object to those students attending their lectures, but, if they do, I think, they are not worthy to teach at a University, because they fail to grasp the trends beyond the idiosyncrasies of the immediate day. I don't think that any of the undergraduate students, unless they are

Continued on Page Four

'On Borrowed Time'

On Borrowed Time opens at the MRT Playhouse on Guy Street, Friday night, February 2nd at 8.45 p.m. and may be seen up to and including February 10th, with a matinee at 2.30 p.m. on the last day.

A fantasy in two acts, adapted for the stage by Paul Osborn and based on the novel of the same name written by Lawrence E. Watkin, **On Borrowed Time** will be directed for MRT by Mildred Mitchell with settings by Quentin Lawrence.

The Montreal Repertory Theatre's 92nd production is a strong play. It has its light touches of humour, but for the most part it is devoted to the serious side of an old man's love for his orphaned grandchild.

Dudley Digges' portrayal of Gramps in the 1938 Broadway presentation shot him to stardom overnight after practically forty years in the business. Lionel Barrymore played the feature role in the screen version with Bobbie Watson as Pud, the little boy.

MRT are fortunate to have secured Whitfield Aston, well known Montreal performer, for the leading role, supported by Mrs. Maude Aston as Demetria Riffle, Jackie Cornett, a newcomer to the group, as the lovable Pud and Florence Farebrother as Granny.

Notes On Jazz

A 'Musiclubbers' Feature

(From the Syracuse Daily Orange)

Last Wednesday after giving a big build-up of how Jazz programs in the past had been commercial, Blue Network introduced the Esquire Jazz Concert and promised the music to follow would be of a strictly righteous nature. Such stars as Irv Fazola, Mary Osborn, Sidney Bechet, Louis Armstrong, James P. Johnson, Jay C. Higginbotham, and Bunk Johnson brought their talents to the mike.

Best of the New Orleans half hour was King Louis' rendition of "Confessing". The concert was off to a good start, and we settled back in our chairs prepared to have everything build up to a thrilling climax in the remaining hour.

The scene shifted to New York and the Benny Goodman quintet lineup was Red Norvo, Teddy Wilson, Sid Weiss, Morey Field, and the old maestro himself. Everything sounded fine, and then Jack Benny stuck his unnecessary two cents in. If they're going to have a music program, why don't they cut the commentary down to a minimum and leave the hammy actors at home. Benny's spiel was really such a bring-down. Mildred Bailey followed with a beautiful vocal on "Downhearted Blues" with Goodman's clarinet-playing wonderful back-up. Then came the highpoint from New York with the group playing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Los Angeles picked things up with Danny Kaye in the M.C. seat. Instead of building to a climax, everything started to fizzle. There was a spark of really good music when Tatum played his two solos, but that was all besides Al Casey and Sid Catlett's bit.

Just about a minute before signing off, they did a very interesting thing. With the Ellington band as background, Louis Armstrong from

Continued on Page Four.

C. P. A.
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WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A WRITER ?

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Cosmopolitans Plan to Alter Constitution

Business Meet To Be Held February 10

A major business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held in the Union Grill Room on Saturday February 10 at 8.30 p.m. The outstanding item of business to be raised at this meeting will be the presentation of a number of amendments to the constitution of the Club, the executive announced last night. If the amendments to the constitution are passed in their present form, an election of officers to fill four newly created executive posts will immediately follow the constitutional debate.

The changes proposed in the Club constitution have been prepared and proposed by the executive of the club, with the object of closing a number of loopholes presently existing. Last night the president stated that, in its present form, the club's constitution was much too vague and indefinite to act as a real guide to future executives and to ensure any reasonable degree of continuity in the policy of the club. He also maintained that, in view of the continually increasing membership of the group, it had been found that a five man executive, presently constituted, was no longer adequate to control the activities of the club.

The first amendment to be presented will propose the inclusion of the four new posts of Women's Vice-president, assistant Secretary, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Publicity Manager. All of these will sit in at all executives meetings if the amendment is passed. In addition to this, seats on the executive might be held open to all regularly constituted Committee Chairmen of standing club committees at such meetings of the executive as might concern their activities.

The inclusion in the constitution of a number of standing rules is also proposed. These will be designed to clarify a number of points which have been interpreted in widely divergent ways in the past few years, and to assist in the smooth running of a number of activities of the club which have been initiated since the constitution in its present form was written.

Emphasizing that this is one of the most important issues to have arisen in the club for a number of years, the president of the Cosmopolitan Club has stated that a large attendance of members is essential for this meeting. An attempt will be made to contact all members of the club personally by telephone.

Continued on Page Four

Falcon Sailplane To Be Displayed By Gliding Club

Next Meeting Includes Talk By Instructor In Union Ballroom

The McGill Gliding Club's new "Falcon" Sailplane will be displayed at the monthly meeting of that organization which is to be held in the Union Ball Room on Wednesday, February 7 at 7.30 p.m. It was announced last night, that due to the inability of members of the executive to attend a meeting scheduled for today, owing to illness, the meeting has been postponed to this later date.

Scheduled for the next meeting is a talk by the flight instructor, which is to follow a routine business meeting. Presented to the McGill Gliding Club by the Gatineau Gliding Club, the Falcon Glider was transported to Montreal from Ottawa during the past Christmas holidays.

During the past four months the new McGill Glider Club has established its permanent headquarters in the upper floor of a garage on University street. Twenty members alternate four nights a week on the construction of a Dagling Glider. A technical staff is on hand to criticize the work of the members and to supervise the details of building an "air-worthy" craft. The members have developed an assembly line production method wing-ribs, and are now engaged in building the fusilage of the Dagling.

In addition to the "Falcon" sailplane and the Dagling, a "Kadet" glider has been obtained for the use of the members in the spring, when, under the instructorship of a former Polish test pilot they will begin the first warm weekend; flying will continue throughout the summer.

Deadline for Write-ups, Photographs Extended

The deadline for all contributions of club write-ups and photographs for "Old McGill" has been extended to Friday, February 9.

"This is definitely the only extension," a member of the executive of the Annual has stated. It has been emphasized that absolutely no contributions will be accepted after this date, and contributors are urgently requested to bring their subject matter down to the office of "Old McGill", in the Men's Union basement as early as they possibly can before the time-limit after which contributions will of necessity be rejected.

Alligators Swing, Hep Cats Sway To Canned Jive

Music(?) Lovers Hold Jam Session At Union Tonight

By R.G. and P.H.

The Jazz division of the "Musiclubbers" will present Le Jazz Hot in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

This initial Jam Session will be devoted to those who dig the righteous. To be featured are the styles of trumpeteers: The Horn and Bunny Berrigan; tram-slider Tommy Dorsey; drummer George Wettling; the 88er Fats Waller and pipist Benny Goodman.

Arrangements not having been completed yet with the recording companies for the procuring of discs, members of the club and prospective members are requested to bring along their jive biscuits and smoothies.

It is proposed that the history of Jazz and the individual styles of famous jazzmen will be traced from the earliest obtainable records to contemporary times. In the future, alternate meetings will feature the classics to accommodate those who prefer Bach to Boogie.

For all cool studs and their hep chicks with an interest either in swing or in strings, the club has provided splendid arrangements in the Grill Room. A radiogram will be available for the reproduction of the canned stuff while no ban will be placed on those who feel inclined to indulge in the terpsichorean art.

IVCF New Open Forum Will Discuss Christianity

"Can Christianity meet the needs of modern society," will be the subject under discussion at the next I.V.C.F. Open Forum, to be held at 3445 Peel street at 8 p.m. this Saturday, February 3.

Keith Yonge, first year Medical student at McGill, will commence the discussion with an introductory talk, and at the close of his address the meeting will be thrown open for a general discussion.

Students of all faculties are invited to attend this forum, an anonuncement from the I.V.C.F. released to The Daily late last night stated. And it was also learnt, that refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Medico-Chirugical and Neurological Clubs Meet

A joint meeting of the Psychiatric Section of the Montreal Medico-Chirugical Society and the Neurological Society will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in the lecture amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The subjects for discussion will be "Erotomania as an Expression of Cortical Epileptiform Discharge," and "Observations on the Scalenus Anticus Syndrome."

"The Function of the Frontal Assion Area in Primates" will be the topic of discussion at another meeting of the Psychiatric section of the Montreal Medico-Chirugical Society to be held tomorrow at the Allan Memorial Institute at 8.30 p.m.

Chemical Fire At Varsity Destroys Lab

Damage Estimated $2,500; No Panic, Injuries Are Few

Toronto, Jan. 30—(By Telephone to The Daily)—A fire in the Chemistry Building of the University of Toronto early yesterday afternoon caused minor injuries to four students and damage estimated at $2,500. Three hundred students were in the building at the time, but all escaped in orderly fashion with the aid of the local fire department.

The blaze broke out at 12.20 p.m. in the second-floor laboratory, and though rapidly confined to that floor by the fire department, spread to the elevator shaft and then via the wall partitions to the ceiling. Steady fire-fighting efforts brought the flames under control within a short time of the outbreak, and the entire blaze was out an hour later.

Several students were trapped temporarily in the third-floor laboratory, but sat calmly on the window-sills until fire-ladders were raised for their rescue. There was no panic at any time, as classes were halted and lecturers directed the students to hurry to the street without waiting to collect their overcoats. Three students suffered slight burns of the face and hands, and one sprained or possibly fractured an ankle in falling downstairs on the way out of the building; these injuries were immediately treated at the Toronto General Hospital.

The fire was caused by the accidental ignition of inflammable material used in Project EE-19, an experimental process involving cordite. Students battled the flames until firemen arrived, and a great deal of discomfort was caused by the smoke and fumes of burning chemicals which poured through the building. Most of the damage was due to water and to chemical charring by the blaze.

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mayo Gives First Lecture In New Course On Supervision

Stresses Vital Importance of Co-operation Between Foremen and Workers

By Naomi Pascal

"Supervision is one of the most important aspects of management; in fact it is management," declared Dr. Elton Mayo, Professor of industrial research at Harvard University, in the first of a series of lectures on Supervision at Moyse Hall last night.

Dr. Mayo has spent considerable time in the study of supervision and industry. An Australian by birth, he was for a time Professor of Psychology and Logic at Queensland University in Australia. During the last war he made a special study of shell-shock in France. In 1926, Dr. Mayo came to Harvard University, and has since then been on many committees of investigation and research in industry.

In thi slecture, the speaker greatly stressed the fact that the major problem of modern industry is the lack of co-operation among the workers themselves, and between the workers and the supervisors. Two centuries ago when the Industrial Revolution began, there was a close link between industry and the community. Management controlled the village life, and the community also influenced industrial management. People were, from an early age, apprenticed to a cer-

Continued on Page Four

CANADIAN CAMPUS

—a CUP feature

Veterans

Throughout Canada, veterans and discharged servicemen are taking advantage of the government's policy of providing free tuition for these students who left their studies to take up arms against the enemies of their homeland and their way of thinking and living. Canadian University Press has compiled an anthology of veterans' activities across the Dominion.

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University of New Brunswick:

At UNB, veterans compose 4% of the total enrolment. Forestry has become the most popular course here, with Engineering running a close second. A veterans club was formed in November and is quite active on the campus. The ex-servicemen are popular with the students as is seen by the fact that already one is a member of the SRC, another is the president of the freshman class, a third is president of the International Relations Club. One veteran played varsity rugger this fall. Brig. Gregg, V.C., veteran of Wars I, II, is now the president of the University of New Brunswick.

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Mount Allison University:

Ten veterans have enrolled here to date, with additions expected. Second term ex-servicemen seem more appreciative of the opportunity to study, but are finding difficulty resuming student activities. As far as the other students are concerned, they are mingling well with their new colleagues.

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Queens University:

Forty ex-servicemen are registered here as rehabilitation students. The air force has a slight majority, although the services are almost evenly represented. This is according to information released in an interview with the Registrar here. Two of the new students registered in 1944. Others have registered throughout the year. The first ex-servicewoman in a Canadian University, Heloise Goodwin, registered here November 13, attending classes on furlough. Last term veterans have decided not to form a separate veterans club in order to integrate with the student body.

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Destroyed By Heavy Blaze

THE MARIANOPOLIS COLLEGE for girls, at the corner of Guy and Dorchester Streets was totally destroyed by a heavy fire which broke out yesterday evening. At time of going to press, firemen reported that two nuns perished in the fire after being trapped in the top floor of the large building. All other occupants of the building reached safety, some with the help of members of the fire department.

Gazette Photo

Marianopolis College for Girls Destroyed By Conflagration Which Kills Two Persons

By Dorothy Hopton

Hundreds of Montrealers left the comfort of their homes last night to stand in the freezing cold to watch the brilliant tongues of flame soaring sky-high, which totally destroyed the Marianopolis College for Girls, located on the corner of Guy and Dorchester streets.

The fire started about 9.00 p.m. in the top storey of the building, and thus most of the occupants were able to escape safely. Two nuns were trapped in the uppermost storey and died before aid could reach them. Aside from these two, no one else was killed or injured. When asked the cause of the fire, firemen stated that it was too early as yet to say definitely, but that it was thought to have started in one of the girls' bedrooms, probably from a lighted cigarette.

When this reporter arrived on the scene, the blaze was well under way. Firemen from five city fire stations were pouring on water, trying in vain to quench the flames which were devouring the building. The roof of the east wing had already collapsed, and as I watched, the roof of the main part of the college fell in with a mighty crash. For a while it seemed as if firemen were getting the blaze under control, as the flames were gradually being replaced by billowing clouds of orange smoke. Time and time again, however, the flames reappeared, sending out wicked red tongues to illuminate the sky. Bystanders were heard to compare the fire to what London must have looked like during the blitz.

Marianopolis College is one of the many Roman Catholic colleges in the city which give courses similar to those given in the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill.

Noted Artist Will Discuss Place of Art

Women's Union Sponsors Lismer In First Lecture

"Art and the Community" will be the subject of an address to be given by Arthur Lismer on Friday Feb. 2 at 5.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Lismer, who is the newly appointed Educational Supervisor of the Art Association of Montreal, is being sponsored by the Women's Union Program Committee in cooperation with the Sociological Society.

This is the first of a series of lectures given by the Program Committee which are intended to relate art to the various subjects—Socoilogy, Science, Philosophy—taught at McGill. The second will be held in mid-February, when Marion Scott will speak on "Art and Science". It will be presented under the co-sponsorship of the Committee and the Science Club.

Mr. Lismer is known on this continent for his work as a child educator. His talk will be concerned with the place of the Arts in the community, and especially with its meaning to children. He will also discuss the position of art in post-war community centres, with special reference to the rehabilitation scheme, now outlined for Canada, which was presented to Parliament last fall.

Continued on Page Four

Hear Blaylock On "Acetylene" Next Wednesday

Student Branch of CIC Sponsors Official From Shawinigan Chem. Plant

Mr. P. Blaylock will address the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada in the main lecture thoatre of the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, January 31st, at 5.00 p.m. The topic, "Organic Chemicals From Acetylene" will be semi-technical in nature, and to aid explanation, slides will be shown.

At present Mr. Blaylock is Assistant Director of Chemical Development at the Shawinigan Chemicals Company, and prior to this he was engaged in Engineering Design. The speaker is a graduate from the University of McGill where, after honoring in Mathematics and Physics, he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in 1934.

All graduate students in chemistry, chemical engineering and

Continued on Page Four

Housing Committee Begins Work Today

The Committee on Housing of the University Conference, under the chairmanship of Peter Oberlander, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the office of Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the Department of Sociology, in the Arts Building. This is an open meeting, stated the chairman, and all students wishing to participate in the forthcoming discussions on post-war housing may feel free to attend.

The purpose of today's meeting is the drawing up of a tentative schedule of discussion and investigation. Professor John Bland of the School of Architecture, will be present as faculty adviser together with Dr. Dawson.

Notice

Would the person to whom Herb. Lewis entrusted his rings in the Gymnasium yesterday afternoon please leave them in the Tuck shop.

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

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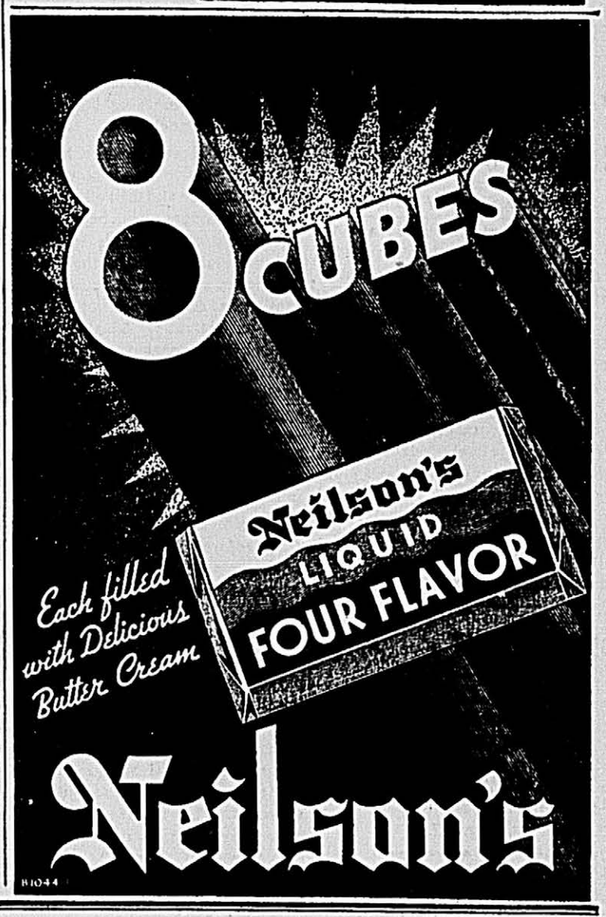

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Affair Is Stag

Continued from Page One

The long-awaited cheer contest will be put on at half-time of the basketball game. Judging the competition will be members of the Students' Athletics Council and of the M.W.S.A.A., and McGill's cheerleading team will lead the crowd in the rendition of a few of the best yells. The winner of the contest will be awarded an illuminated address, plus a $10 War Savings Certificate, while a $5 War Savings Certificate will be presented to the runner-up.

At various intervals during the early part of the evening, the McGill C.O.T.C. Band will offer several martial airs.

At the conclusion of the basketball match, probably around 10:00 p.m., dancing will commence to the melodious strains of Blake Sewell's orchestra. Sewell's band, one of the best in Canada, is particularly well-known to McGill students. He has played at numerous campus functions during the past few years, including several formals and Athletics Festivals I and II. A double-or-nothing quiz program will highlight the dance intermission, starting at 11.30.

The Athletics Council would like to emphasize that the forthcoming Festival is intended as a stag affair, with the idea in mind of furthering college spirit at McGill. Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents per person.

Clarkson Tech to Floor Quintet

Continued from Page One

the Potsdam lads have lost to St. Lawrence University at home by a 51-44 score while the Red and White cagers only lost to the latter team by a 33-31 count. However the visitors have piled up 61 and 78 point total in recent outings so that the Van Wagner-coached locals will have to be on their toes to come out on top.

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

Six Boxing Bouts

Continued from Page One

lie Fox will mix it up in another lively bout. Henry has acquired a reputation among the other boxers as a mean hitter with little respect for fancy boxers, while Fox can either slug it out or put on a fast boxing display. John Piper and Norm Halford are both in good shape and with several years of boxing experience behind them are expecting a closely-fought match. In the light-heavyweight class sluggers Jim Darragh and Don Vogel will renew their rivalry that began at Festival II, but with the University title at stake this will be no mere exhibition bout.

Sports Summary

Continued from Page One

TOMORROW'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Volleyball

Arts A vs. Architecture.
Arts B vs. Grads.
Arts C vs. Eng. III.

Badminton Games

Continued from Page One

and also held the title at U.B.C. in 1943.

In the second set, Sid Dakin and Charles Tessier will oppose Stewart Burris and John Stubbs. Tessier was three-event champion of Quebec City's Winter Club in 1943, while Stubbs was McGill Singles finalist last year, and Stanstead College Champion in 1941.

Trampoline Act

Continued from Page One

In charge of that "Tramp Team" at the Athletics Festival will be Han Watson, Eng. I, the noted diver, who entered McGill last Fall with the first batch of "Vets". He was a Lieutenant in the Canadian Army at the time of his discharge.

Cheer Contest

Continued from Page One

nated address by a senior student in architecture and a $10 war savings certificate to the winner of the first prize, and a $5 certificate to the runner-up.

The address is handsomely done in Old English, and is enclosed in a frame. It has been up for inspection in the Union at the beginning of the week, and may be seen in the Arts and Engineering Buildings before the week is out.

The real value of the prize-winning yells is in their value as contributions to the school. Long after the certificates have come due and have been spent, and long after the recipient has graduated, the cheers will still spur Red teams on to victory on the gridiron, on the ice and on the floor.

Champs to Play Table Tennis

Continued from Page One

and though he has not competed in major tournaments since the outbreak of war, he is still regarded as one of Canada's best. Shkurnich has also won numerous titles, notable among them being the Montreal City Championship.

This is the first time that table tennis has been included on a Festival program. Those who arrive comparatively early on Friday are guaranteed a top-notch exhibition of one of the fastest of indoor sports.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

influenced by their teachers, have any objections whatever.

Tony Frisch.

THE HUMAN ANIMAL
SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,—

The relation of science to society is a subject which daily assumes greater importance in the minds of the educated public. The publication of essays devoted to the elucidation of this relationship in your newspaper seemed highly commendable. However, a critical analysis of the essay entitled "Invasion of the Anthill" uncovers a melange of highly personalized criticism, misinformation, and what appears to be a purely literary acquaintance with scientists.

The author of the article fails to discern the line between the creative scientist and the scientific worker. This division is as marked as the distinction between the creative artist and the designer of posters. While it is true that all scientific workers today follow a definite route in attacking their problems. i.e., the scientific method, there is present in only a few the intuitive spark that enabled Galileo to derive the principle of the pendulum upon observing the oscillations of a chandelier.

Now that the difference between the man who makes a hole in the wall of science and men who remove the jagged edges has been made, challenges will be made to certain specific statements in the above mentioned article. The author states that "our educational system has been so remarkably adapted to this fundamental concept that it most efficiently produces men equipped to learn more and more about less and less but quite unequipped with the generalized intelligence capable of coping successfully with the complex problems of our modern mechanization. The typical American scientist bows respectfully before the only real God he knows, whose altar is a bank and whose symbol is a dollar sign."

Intelligence, though difficult of definition, implies possession of the ability to solve problems. Modern psychology offers no indication that intelligence is segmented or in any way divided into specific, and generalized forms. If the author intended to say "cultural background" or "general education", he should have stated it. The remark upon the mercenary disposition of "the typical American scientist" again is vitiated by lack of a previous delineation of the creative scientist from the scientific worker. Following the author's argument, it is unclear, why scientists can be easily exploited, because they have not "sufficiently well-rounded intelligence' 'to realize when they are exploited. Does the author imagine that in the completely dependent position which he himself pictures for the scientist, the scientist would be able either to protest his plight or to remedy it, if he were aware of it. It is difficult to perceive why the profession of science should make him any more mipervious to economic and social pressure than persons engaged in less spectacular occupations who are similarly exploited.

The article does not merit detailed criticism since each of its statements follows a geometric progression of mounting ignorance.

However, the writer will be happy to prepare a companion column to any defence which the essayist may be able to make. In closing, it should be emphasized that neither the position of the scientist nor the manner of his education differentiates him from any other exploited person with regard to his opportunity to protest.

Respectfully,
PETE SAMUELS,
Med. I.

Notes on Jazz

Continued from Page Two

New York and Benny Goodman from New York played twelve bars each on "Things Aint What They Used To Be."

All in all, we sure expected a lot more than we heard. Maybe one of these days we'll be able to listen to a pure unadulterated jazz program.

Into the Blue

Continued from Page Two

been the first aerial voyagers of the civilized world.

Simultaneously with the fire-balloon experiments of the Montgolfiers the Robert brothers, assisted by Prof. Charles, having observed that the new gas hydrogen, just recently discovered by Cavendish, possessed even a greater levity than smoke, decided to use it as the lifting force in a balloon of a different nature. The balloon envelope of the Montgolfiers was of course unsuitable, being permeable to hydrogen, and hence they were obliged to find a new fabric. Their ingenuity soon overcame this obstacle and they constructed their envelope of a special silken material varnished with dissolved rubber.

It fell to Professor Charles to fill the balloon with hydrogen, quite an unenviable task especially so in the days when the gas was produced by the classic method of reacting a metal with an acid. And so on the morning of August 24, 1783, the professor assembled his precious apparatus. For some peculiar reason he employed a generator that looked like a chest of drawers with four or five separate lead-lined compartments leading to a common pipe that was fastened to the stopcock of the balloon. With all these wonderful opportunities for leakage, of course most of the gas escaped and so at two in the afternoon the rather peeved professor substituted a more sensible apparatus—a single cask set upright with three holes in top, two to pour in the sulphuric acid and iron fillings and the third to allow the gas to emerge. After that things went considerably better except that everyone was shocked at the quantities of raw materials consumed. The distracted professor had already used a quarter ton of acid and half a ton of iron filings. And so after considerable difficulties at last the machine was ready. On August 27 it was released, very quickly rose to over three thousand feet in a drenching rainstorm, disappeared in a dark cloud to fall down later about fifteen miles away. And thus the noble science of aerostation got under way in France.

In Britain J. Tytler was the first aeronaut. The unsung editor of the second edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica made his first 'leap' as he unpretentiously calls it at Edinburgh in the latter part of 1784. However the achievements of this musty man of letters were overshadowed by those of a handsome and dashing Italian, Vincent Lunardi, secretary to the Neapolitan Embassy in London, who on September 15, 1784 made a spectacular ascent before a vast concourse graced by the presence of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Signor Lunardi, to give him credit, possessed several original ideas. One of them was to produce propulsion in mid air by the use of oars. And so, on his great venture, beside a cat, a dog and a pigeon taken along for the benefit of science, and wine, a chicken, pen and paper taken along for his own benefit he brought along his trusty oars for the benefit of both. Everything went well until the pigeon escaped, the cat caught cold and one of his oars fell overboard so badly, frightening one of his female admirers, that she died of shock mistaking the oar for the hero. And then Signor Lunardi partook of his wine and chicken, completed his correspondence and descended quite sound after the interval of two hours. And so aerostation began to flourish in Britain.

The next objective was the crossing of the Channel. To this Blanchard and Jeffries applied themselves in January, 1785. Whereas the former was the navigator, the latter was the financier of the partnership which to all purposes did not work out any too well. As a matter of fact Jeffries agreed that in any case of a mishap arising in the crossing he "would get out of the car" over the Straits of Dover. Which is quite a sacrifice, especially from the height of a few thousand feet. On the seventh the balloon was ready. Lifted by hydrogen, it was twenty-seven feet in diameter, possessed two wings to be worked by the passengers, a rudder, and a large umbrella spread between the balloon and the passenger boat below. It rose slowly and for the first hour all was well. Under the decreased pressure the envelope began to distend and hence hydrogen was released. Apparently, however, the aeronauts, too busily preoccupied with the magnificent view the slowly revolving car was giving them, allowed too much gas to escape. Anyway, by two o'clock they were only a third across and very close to the Straits of Dover. Then began a grim battle. First the ballast went overboard, then most of the pamphlets with which Dr. Jeffries sought to enlighten France, then biscuits, apples and oranges, the useless oars and wings, the rudder that did not steer, all "ornaments" inside and outside the car, even a bottle (contents unknown). However, it still went down. So over went the anchors and then the clothing of the passengers, first the extra coat, then the two remaining coats, and then the last vestiges of modesty — the aernonauts' trousers. At last aerodynamics and the gods were satisfied and soon the balloon was safely over France.

Dr. Mayo Gives First Lecture

Continued from Page Three

tain trade. In this way they learned both to be skilled, and to get along with their co-workers. As time went on, however, there was a definite break from this system. New social conditions caused industry to become entirely independent of the community. Workers were hired in factories who perhaps knew the trade, but were not in the least interested in co-operation and in becoming a living part of their industry, and the management did not realize the importance of this factor to their welfare and growth.

Dr. Mayo continued by saying that this war brought a great speed-up in production and industry, but with it came another problem—how to eliminate the rising absenteeism and to promote the best relations between workers and supervisors to produce the maximum for victory. An agency sent out to tackle the trouble in two major war plants arrived at the following conclusions:

1) That the least absenteeism was found in those sections where the foremen had adopted a definite program of cooperation with their workers.

2) That this was best achieved by a foreman who had an assistant to help him attend to the technical supervision of the work, while he himself concentrated on the establishment of human, friendly relations among his men.

3) That the foreman must be at all times patient, willing to listen to all grievances, and avoid emotional upsets.

The lecture closed with questions and discussion addressed to Dr. Mayo by the audience. The chairman then expressed his hope that there would be as good a turn-out at the next lecture of the series, which will be "The Qualities of a Supervisor" by Dr. Lydia G. Giberson, on Tuesday February 6.

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

Noted Artist

Continued from Page Three

The Program Committee is a department of the Women's Union which was formed for purpose of acquainting the student body as a whole with the Arts. It is divided into two sections, music and art. The music section is presenting three concerts this term, the first of which was held recently and featured the McGill String Quartet. In addition to the two lectures, the art section has sponsored a series of art exhibits and is offering a course in Arts and Crafts.

U. of Manitoba Admits Visitors

Opportunity for Public To See Students Under War Conditions

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 30.—(CUP)—In order to acquaint the public with the conditions under which the student in wartime works, the doors of all branches of the University of Manitoba will be opened to the general public on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Visitors will have access to all lecture rooms and laboratories throughout the day, and will be conducted to and through the buildings by an organized system of guides.

The plan was outlined at a recent meeting of the Executive of the Students' Union, Faculty Sticks, and Public Relations Committee.

It is designed to show that university students are contributing a worthwhile share to the war effort—that they are studying long hours, with military training, and war-services taking up a great deal of time.

Each student is being asked to make it clear that he knows his role is an important one, and that he is not ashamed of his status as a university student in wartime.

Details of the program, and welcoming of the guests, is placed in the hands of the Faculty Sticks, who are presidents of the faculties.

Cosmopolitans

Continued from Page Three

honors chemistry students are cordially invited to attend by the executive of the society.

It was announced by the executive that all student members of the C.I.C. who have paid their dollar membership fee must hand in their new application forms as soon as possible. If this is neglected, they cannot be recognized by the National Headquarters of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and therefore forfeit the privilege of receiving the society's publication. At the same time, they will be unable to attend national functions. Therefore, all members are urged to hand in their forms to R. Butler or N. W. Perrett.

Blaylock on Acetylene

Continued from Page Three

however, in view of the fact that there are 180 members of the club excluding members of the executive, he said, that it might prove impossible to contact everyone in time. He also urged that all members who have any changes or improvements to suggest should clarify and codify their ideas, and should present them to the club at this business meeting.

NOTICES

Found

Fountain pen on Sherbrooke St. about 10 days ago. Owner please call Una Freeston, PL. 0044.

Lost

Sigma Chi fraternity pin, initial "R. K. H.", in Moyse Hall. Please return to Walter or Call PL. 1674.

LAST LAUGHS

Josephine was getting on in the twenties and she was beginning to despair of Pete's proposal. They had been meeting at Hope street for their dates for almost a year and a half. One night she suggested:

"We always meet on Hope street, don't we?"

"That's right," he admitted.

"Well,' she suggested slyly, "why dont be try Union street for a change?"

—Ubyssey.

"What are you looking for?" the scienceman asked his male parent.

"Oh, nothing," he replied.

"You'll find it in the bottle that held the whiskey," returned the Rershirt.

—Ubyssey.

A mother was very much worried when her daughter failed to arrive home for three days, but was very much relieved when the desired offspring tripped in lightly with a Gideon bible under her arm.

—Ubyssey.

Swimming Club To Meet Today

Girls to Practice For Intercollegiate Meet in February

The regular meeting of the swimming club will be held this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Pool from 4.00 to 6.30.

All girls who are taking life-saving are reminded that there are very few lessons left before time for the exam. You should be present every Wednesday afternoon to get in as much practice as possible. The tentative date for the exam is Saturday morning, Feb. 10. This means only two more practices before the exam. If you were signed up for the course, but for some reason cannot complete it, will you please get in touch with your instructor (or else Heddie Brown, R.V.C.) so that lists for the exam may be drawn up.

Attention of all girls is drawn to the fact that there is open swimming for women at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. McGill girls can go any time from 7-9, and for only 10 cents. This is a good way to get in that extra practice that you may need.

The following girls are reminded of the fact that team practices are held every Wednesday afternoon during the regular swimming period. Since the Intercollegiate meet is scheduled for the third week in February, it is important that you appear at practices regularly. Jean Patterson, Joan Turner, Florence Sharp, Sydney Fullerton, Lillian Stopps, Bobby Fenton, M. Burden, Jane Bishop, Chris Dendy, and Patsy Scott.

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

Canadian Campus

Continued from Page Three

University of Manitoba:

The U. of M. is cooperating with affiliated colleges to provide ex-servicemen with five and a half months courses covering first and second year, beginning April 2. Thus the veterans will have a good start with next year's work in September, it was stated.

❖ ❖ ❖

St. Francois Xavier University:

There are at present eight returned servicemen on this campus. More are expected during the second semester. The board of governors here has approved the construction of a new residence to accommodate returned men. This building, when finished will hold 22 students and it is expected to be completed next September. When the number warrants it, St. F.X. will go on a speed up program to enable returned men who enter in January to complete their year by the following September.

❖ ❖ ❖

University of Toronto:

As a part of the program of providing educational opportunities for returned men, Dr. W. J. Dunlop, director of extension studies at Toronto, has announced a first-year course in engineering which will open April 12. After six months' study, student will enter second year in the fall.

Plans have also been made for an intensive ten-month course in business including lectures in statistics, accounting and other related subjects. It has been announced that this course will commence on February 5.

At all major universities throughout Canada, courses have been established for the returning veterans. The preferred program for this educational scheme is that of McGill University, which establishes courses on a three-year period.

THE CROWD

Ed. Note—This poem was writen as a sequel to one entitled "The Riveter," in which a riveter fell from atop the steel skeleton of a skyscraper in construction. An excited crowd, watching him sway high in the air, had gasped when he fell; soon it moved on.

One Hour Later

The Drug Store Delivery Boy

"Gee, boss!
You should a' been with me an hour ago.
At that new building up on Seventh street.
That riveter—you know the one with curly hair,
He fell, he slipped and missed his seat; and I was there.
Gee, boss! you should a' been—"

Prominent business man

"Miss Jones
Please take a letter to Sir John.
Oh! by the way, I saw a fellow fall.
He took a tumble from that skyscraper,
And broke his back upon the wall.
Humph! Something should be done!
Miss Jones, where is my box of new cigars?"

Local Gossip On The Phone

"My dear
The riveter at the building fell today.
I never thought—Why no!—I guess
His safety belt had broken.
My! Was it an awful mess!
My dear!
I found the loveliest hat down town today!"

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

'Twas the night before finals,
When knowledge is the yearn,
Yet not a text book did stir,
Not a page did turn.

Wally Walrus, dejected
Sat waiting for fate,
Benny Benrus, neglected,
Was a sorry room mate.

Books scattered all over,
Some here, and some there,
And Wally and Benny
Chewed nails and pulled hair.

Said Wally to Benny,
"Where shall we start?"
Said Benny, "What ever is closest your heart."
"No es Espanol" Wally scratched his neck,
"And certainly not Psych. or Accounting, or Ec.,
My heart is so far from
English and Chem.—
That I think I will join
My friend Willie Flunkem."

The clock ticked seven,
'Twas three hours ago
That the two had started
On this tale of woe.

Wally got nervous
As the clock ticked eight,
He reached for some water,
And Benzedrene Sulphate.—

This ought to keep me
Awake all nite long—
Hey, Benny, How about
A game of Ping Pong?"

Benny Benrus was quick
To jump on the word—
"It's just what our mind needs,
To study's absurd."

The clock ticked on,
The hours went by,
Said Wally to Benny:
"To study or die?"

"To study," said Benny,
At 12 on the dot,
Two heads got together,
"Study? Let's not!"

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go;
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea—
Then suddenly I realized,
That she'd been taking me!
—Failt-Ye-Times

The Girl

"Dear God!
I watched him proudly as he climbed his spiderweb
Of steel, and perched there slamming with his gun.
His skill, I felt, was equalled by no other;
And then that scream — I choked and tried to run.
Dear Lord! He was my Brother!"
—Queen's Journal.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But never, no never,
Say it with ink.
—Variety.

Before I heard the doctor tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
I sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.
—Failt-Ye-Times

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE

The greatest case of misplaced confidence on record is that of the circus dog who buried a big, fat, juicy bone at the foot of the main prop of the big tent when the circus played in Los Angeles, and then wore his paws half off trying to dig it up when the circus played in San Francisco.

—Santa Fe Magazine.

Athletics Festival III at Gym, Friday. Program starts at 8 p.m.

Political Science Club Will Hear Schwartzman

David Schwartzman, 4th year student in Economics and Political Science will lead a discussion on "Our Foreign Policy in the Balkans" at a meeting of the Political Science Club which will take place at 1.00 today in the Music Room of the Union. Also on the program for today's meeting will be the election of new officers for next year.

In keeping with the club's policy of discussing current political trends, it has been announced that the topic of discussion for next week's meeting will be "French Canadian Politics," and the guest speaker will be Robert Cox, president of the Men's Historical Club.

NOTICE

Students Athletics Council, M.W.S.A.A., and the Festival Committee will meet today from 12.30-1.30 in the Board Room of the Union to judge cheers for the Festival.

(Signed)
D. BRUCE WARD
MERELIE CAYFORD

VETERANS

All veterans attending McGill University who have not yet presented their certificates of discharge to the Department of Veterans' Affairs (634 St. James St. W.) are advised to do so immediately.

American newspapers have been printing many columns lately about the romances which have sprung up between American soldiers and English girls overseas. An irate young maiden wrote to her steady in London and demanded, "What have those English girls got that we haven't got?"

"Not a single thing," replied the boy friend, "but they've got it here."

—Utah Chronicle.

She: "I wonder how many men I will make unhappy when I marry."

He: "How many men do you plan to marry?"

—Utah Chronicle.

Waitress: "And how did you find your steak, sir?"

Customer: "Oh, it was just luck, I happened to move a string bean and there is was!"

—Utah Chronicle.

Under the moon he told his love—
The color left her cheeks;
And on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks.
—Failt-Ye-Times

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